Its Citizens Suggest Some Necessary Improvements.

Printed To-Day.

Gold Double Eagle for the Best Suggestion Made.

THE EVENING WORLD has invited suggesa concerning the needs of Brooklyn. It Alderman McKee thought \$20,000 would asked Brooklynites themselves to make cover the expense of the celebration, and se suggestions. The needs or improveipal evils, the development of some portion | manic Committee. the community, the addition of new and tractive teatures or the enlargement of exing attractions. Any phase of Brooklyn's conference with the remaining moral, mental, physical or political life may neld for the fault-finder and is susceptible of tterment or improvement. Suggestions thted below indicate the line of discovery that THE EVENING WORLD WANTS Its Brookof them, and they serve to show the kind of suggestions that this coatest will call forth. Suggesters need not confine themselves to merely naming their improvement. Two bundred words space is allowed to each, and it would help to illumine the situation someof them, and they serve to show the kind of

or method by which the suggested improve The suggestion that seems to be the most ary, important or valuable to Brooklyn will be awarded a prize of a GOLD DOUBLE dressed to BROOKLYN IMPROVEMENT EDITOR, THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2354.

nes if writers would add a few lines of plan

A Brave Man Wanted. WILLIAM HEMSTREET, 1332 Bergen street-The great need of Brocklyn is one brave man.

W. H. C .- Brooklyn needs new Excise Comsioners when such men as John Schile- having in and J. W. Cabill religence such a place cuss it mann and J. W. Cahill relicense such a place

THOMAS HILLMAN, Ir., 82 Wooster streetbest improvement for Brooklyn would be to have Brooklyn and New Tork united under one municipal government.

Sewers for the Twenty-sixth Ward. Mrs. B. K., 408 Beimont avenue-The wenty-sixth Ward is a very important facor in our city. The two Elevated roads lead to and terminate in this ward. We have by ar more people in this ward who purchase their homes through building societies and rom savings of wages than any other ward. Brooklyn. The industrious and saving people need sewers. This is the most important improvement Brooklyn can make.

Drill for the Children

York, under Mr. Boyer, principal. Through ecial orders from our principal each class nimost as a company of soidlers. We learned amost as a company of souncers. We learned to turn out our toes, keep our bodies erect, keep step, throw out our chests, &c. The boy who marched best in each class received a canvas belt as an acknowledgment that he was nearest to perfection. I notice many children in Brooklyn turn in their fees, and some of their shoulders almost meet in front. Teaching children to drill is the most needful improvement for every father, mother and child in Brooklyn.

Lower Taxes on the Highlands. B. T. CORRY, Twenty-sixth Ward.-I do not ze the gold as much as I would the desired m; rovement, and the need most desired now reduction of taxes. Nature has made it so I would ask one of your reporters to jourthey give us twenty years to pay the interest on our heavy assessments and then to pay
the principal, and if you have not got the
dust to pay then they are liberal to themselves—that is, the bosses are—they charge
you 9 per cent. Interest. I live there and
don't propose to be frozen out. I hope to see
the place improve like wine, with age. But I
don't want to pass away and let the coming
generation have the benefit of it. Let us put
our shoulders to the wheel and help ourselves.
I would say, give us plenty of bridges and we
will be "in it" in the near future. I hope
this will meet the approval of other Brook
ynites.

Several Suggestions. J. A. CAYTON, 501 Carroll street—Let us have our ashes and garbage collected every day instead of once a week. Tear down that old wooden picket fence around Prospect Park and make it look as if there was some-body living in this town. And tell those sellows to stop stealing for awhile and give us some improvements.

Based His Suit on the Statutors

Ground and Won It. In the Brooklyn City Court this morning tice Clement granted Anthony Hanson an absolute divorce from his wife. Emma

They were married July 11, 1884, and have one child, John Hanson, who is now seven years old. Between Aug. 1 and Nov. 1, 1891, the plaintiff alleged, nis wife was improperly intimate with one Jacob Unaighst and others as different places in Brooklyn.

DEATHS IN BROOKLYN.

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over en years old whose death was reported to the ertment of Health yesterday PHINRAS M. BRADLEY, 67, No. 519 Clinton

eet; engineer. ARY ANK CONLIN. 32, No. 25 President street. ARIA CREVIN, 15, No. 1282 De Kalbavenue. SLIES CUTTINGHAM, 28, No. 158 Jefferson sve-JOHN DANIELSON, ST. No. 441 Waverly avenue.

ARY DENTON, 82, No. 280 Ewen street. DWARD DEXTER, 46, No. 459 Halsey street PETER DITTMER, 28, No. 209 Ross street; MARGABET FAULENER, 18, St. Paul's Industrial BOOL ATHABINE GEIR, 68, No. 96 McDougall street. ABOLINE HARNES, 64, No. 49 Floyd street. DURNE HANNES, 29, Long Island College Hos-

al: surveyor. EMESTIME HACHOLE, 26, No. 224 Ewen street. LIZABETH HODGES, 55, No. 489 Classon ave-BARAR JANE KEMPER, 43, No. 152 Fifty-second Ex Monoax, 24, Kings County Penitentiary

rer. ART MURPHY, 59, No. 156 Buffalo ave. MURL C. Powers, 46, No. 190 Willoughby St. ; HENRY R. REED. 75, No. 1052 Bedford ave. MICHAEL STOLL, 40, 84. Catharine's Hospital; ALFRED TARTE, 87, No. 228 Pacific at.; cooper. ROBERT UNDERWOOD, 58, No. 60 4th place; en-PRANKLIN P. WILLIAMS, 89, No. 151 Hudson SLIE FRANCES WOOD, 30. No. 247 Howes st.

a Columbus Day Fete.

First Instalment of Hints Municipal Building.

> Brooklyn is to have a Columbian celebra tion and a new Municipal Building as well. Both matters were determined at a confer-City Hall this morning.
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> There were present at the Columbian dis

cussion Aldermen Heaney, Pickering, McKee, Thomas and MacKellar. Alderman McKee thought \$20,000 would

Mayor Boody said he would have the necesents may concern the correction of muni- sary bill drawn and submitted to the Alder-

Aldermen Pickering and McKee then tired, and the Mayor continued the dermen, who constituted the Commiton Public Lands and Buildings All were in favor of the erestion of a new public building. Mayor Boody stated that he too, was aware of the needs as set forth in THE EVENING WOULD OF a week ago, he thought that \$1,000,000 would be needed and that the construction should be begun as

## FIRST WARD REPUBLICANS.

They Will Discuss Factional Troubles To-Night,

There is to be a meeting of First Ward Re-EAGLE. All communications must be ad- publicans at the Real Estate Exchange on rupt, nor thieves break through and steal Montague street this evening. A call has The following suggestions were received circular, which was intended to be in the light of a private communication, are those of | marriage, Jan. 13 last. wealthy and prominent members of the silkstocking Heights district.

Among them are Franklin Woodruff, ex-Chairman of the Republican General Com-

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Charrier of the Republican General Committee; Naval Officer Theo. B. Willies, Samuel
B. Duryea, Joshua M. Van Cott, Theodore G.
Wilder and Frederick A. Ward.

The circular states that the object of the activability of the forming of an organization to advocate Republican principles and to make more effective the national campaign of 1892.

of 1892.

Mr. Woodruff is disturbed over the matter having become public and declines to discuss it further. The case, however, is thought to be significant and bearing an intimate relation to the factional warrare now being waged.

## JOHN'S LITTLE BROWN JUG.

He Used It as a Bludgeon on Mary

Murphy, His Wife. Mrs. Mary Murphy, forty years old, of 142 Ninth street, Brooklyn, was so ill this morning from the effects of a blow on the head dealt by her husband that she was un-

assault.

Murphy's weapon was a brown jug full of vinegar. He knocked Mrs. Murphy senseless and inflicted a scalp wound that extended from the top to the base of the skull. Ambulance Surgeon Noyes sewed it up. Murphy was held to await the result of his wife's intures.

## of in Ninth street, near Avenue C., New MANDAMUSES A COMMISSIONER.

Owen O'Keefe Save the Carting Or dinance Requiring a Deposit Is Illegal.

Owen O'Keefe, through his counsel, William J. Gaynor, applied to Judge Van Wyck, in the City Court, Brooklyn, this morning, for a mandamus to compel Commissioner of City Works John P. Adams to issue a permit allowhim to cart sand through the streets without depositing \$50.

O'Keefe made a contract with the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company to dig a cellar at the corner of Third avenue and second stret. He was notified by the city authorities that he could not carry the dirt away without a permit. He applied for a permit and a de-posit of \$50 was demanded and rerused. The posit of \$50 was demanded and refused. The claim is set up that the ordinance requiring deposit is illegal.

## IMPORTER GEERTZ MISSING.

His Brother Is Fearful that Misfor-

since.

Julius F. Geertz, a brother of the missing man, is a salesman at 145 Green street, and it was he caused the alarm to be sent out. He says that his brother is an importer of pletures, and he is fearful that some mistorune has befallen him.

## GAS COMPANIES COMBINE.

An Injunction Restraining Their Consolidation Formally Vacated. The Cittzens' and Union Gaslight Compan-MR. HANSON GRANTED A DIVORCE granted in favor of James Langan restrain-

must be said that the George C. Flint Co., 104 West Fourteenth street, display a won drously complete line. Sets are made up in all kinds of choice woods, with birch, white mahogany, natural and antique mahogany

predominating.

A particularly beautiful chamber set in decorated, enamelled white and gold strikes one's vision with its soft cream tints harmoniously blended. Such a suit of interior adornments would transform miladi's boudoir into a dream of delight.

Of course furniture of that description cannot be bought for a song, and yet the prices are singularly moderate.

The Flint Co. are especially proud of their special designs in dining-room suits and in French and colonial parior suits as well as their varied assortment of china closets.

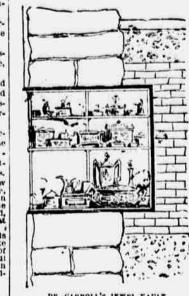
They have also recently imported an extensive line of remarkably handsome tapestries, both for valls and seats and backs of sofas and ioliting-chairs. These are elegant specimens of deit handleraft in needlework, and no more artistic adornment can be secured for the fashionable home than these same tapestries. They leave positively nothing to be desired in point of excellent tasts in the fitting up of a charming home.

An inspection of Flint Co.'s stock reveals nothing that is shabby or cheap in material or make, and prospective purchasers of fine furniture will find the display a most alluring furniture will find the display a most alluring furniture will find the display a most alluring Of course furniture of that description can-

# TO HELP BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN WILL CELEBRATE. KNOWS HIS JEWELS ARE SAFE. THE GOSPEL IN THE SUMMER. INVENTOR WOODS ACQUITTED. BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. STORY TOLD BY THE LEGS.

in the Cellar.

Daughter's Wedding Presents.



Work has been completed on the wonderful lewelry vault, built by Dr. Alexander F. Carroll, in his handsome residence at 164 Washington Park, Brooklyn, and the doctor is satthe valuable wedding gifts presented to him been issued and the names attached to the and Mrs. Carroll, the daughter of "Ross" Hugh McLaughlin on the occasion of their

All of the Boss's numerous friends and sup stantially and a secure receptacle for the valuables was an imperative necessity.

an iron-plate lining, covered with polished cherry.

Two doors to the interior are locked and boiled with apparatus that would cause in-sanity on the part of the burglar attempting to solve the "open sesame."

3 by 4 feet, opens into a brick cavern five

## TROLLEY SYSTEM IN BROOKLYN.

Commissioners Give the Smith and Jay Street Lines the Privilege.

Decay in the privilege. Notify every sorrier road in the city has meast expendent on the the part of size of the content of th

tune Has Overtaken Him.

A general alarm has been sent out from Brooklyn Police Headquarters for August Geertz, of 20 Schaeffer street.

The missing man is twenty-two years old. He left his home about ten days ago, ostensibly to visit New York. He has not been seen since.

Agenoral alarm has been sent out from week. Miss Hall has a role especially congeniate to accompany should do full justice to the operatic gem. At the Wednessynthese Glebert and Suillyan's "Trial by Jury?" and Offenbach's "La Bolle Helene" will be presented. The same bill will be presented. The same bill will be presented. The same bill will be presented asturday night. At all other performances "Mme. Favart" will be given.

ances "Mme. Favart" will be given.

The attraction at the Amphion next week will be Charles Frohman's powerful stock company in "The Lost Paradise." The play is the work of Henry C. De Mille, and its well known in Brooklyn from its long run in New York, where it was given nearly two hundred representations. The main theme of the drama is a love romance—the love of an employee, foreman of an iron works, for his wealthy and aristocratic employer's daughter. The oft-mooted question of capital and labor forms a most interesting and moving side fasue. The company includes Frank Mornaunt. William Morris, Cyril Scott, John C. Buckstone, Sydney Armstrong, Odette Tyler, Etta Hawkins, and others.

The presentation of "The Broken Seal" at Calcillated.

Cecclia is a little Russian who guest of Matron Traver, of P quarters, since last evening, who cannot wandering at Church and twandering at Church and twandering at Church and twandering at Church and twandering at Church and travels. She is a bright and p thing of twelve summers. She had brown hair. She wore a brown shawl and yachting capsion to America with her aunt a yellow the properties of the properties of the company in "The Broken Seal" at Calcillated.

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Events to Come in Brooklyn. The employees of the Goodysar Turn and Welt Shoemakers will have a masquerade ball at Mili-tery Hall this evening. Prof. William H. Goodysar on "The Develop-ment of Gothic Architecture," large lecture-room, 502 Futton street, to night.

The United Singers of Brooklyn will give a con-cert at the Tabernacie on next Monday for the ben-ent of the German Hospital. Manual Lodge, No. 636, F. and A. M., will give a musical and literary entertainment at Arlington Hail, Noetrand and Gates avenue, next Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock.

The Twenty-third Regiment will parade in the armory to-night, on Clermont avenue, for the presentation of the iron-crosses, 100 per ceat, medials, recruiting medials and the regimental banner for which rifle teams have been esuppoint during the

which rifle teams have been sempeting during the year.

The thirteenth anniversary entertainment of Fulton Council, No. 299, Royal Arcanum, will be given at the Academy of Music on Monday next, on which occasion. The Mikado will be presented with a good cast. It will include Alice Mersereau as Futt Sing, Charles II, Parsons as Ko Ko and J. Williams Macy as Food Bah. Ko and J. Wilsams Sacy as Food Ban.
Louis C. Elson, of Boston, will lecture before the
department of music of the Brookiya institute in
Association Hall. 502 Fulton street, Tuesday evening, April 12, on "Folk Songs." He will be assisted by leading soloiste and a chorus of twenty
voices under the direction of Charles H. Morse, of

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York East Conference.

Steps to Be Taken to Secure a New Here He Keeps Hugh McLaughlin's Fourth Day of the Methodist Brooklyn's Colored Scientist Vindi- Paragraphs That Photograph a A New Psychology that May Prove Preachers' Gathering in Brooklyn.

> The fourth day's proceedings of the Methothe New York Avenue Church, Brooklyn, be- at the Gates Avenue Court in Brooklyn. the Brooklyn District.

in a flourishing condition. One clause said and jury. that the increase in property valuation in

Brooklyn alone was over half a million dol
ferred by James 8. Zerbe of the American

Atlantic Avenue Railroad company, felt from
the platform of a Vanderbilt avenue car at The church membership of Brooklyn was Woods an electrical inventor.

In addition to the four delegates to the General conference to be neid May 1 in Omaha, elected yesterday, two more were elected this morning. The six chosen are: Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Rev. Dr. G. P. Mains, Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Rev. Dr. G. P. Mains, Rev. Dr. Joseph Pullman, Rev. Dr. C. S. Wing.

Rev. Dr. Buckley, editor of the "bristian Advance," made a short address concerning the agitation of the question of reducing the yearly subscription price of that paper from \$2.50 to \$2. The speaker opposed the pian, saying that the reduction would not only not increase the circulation but would do away with the net yearly profits now amounting to \$25,000, which all went back to the paper. In the afternoon the discussion of the Courte to Socialism,"

The cars of the railway by this system are propelled by a series of metal blocks imbedded in the street pavement, which are connected by a wire, and charge the car motor by means of an automatic device the blocks are charged with electricity as the brushes pass over them, but immediately become dead again when the contact ceases.

The criminal libel charged against Woods was the publication of a notice to the player.

All of the Boss's numerous friends and sup-porters remembered the happy couple sub-stantially and a secure receptacle for the val-stantially and a secure receptacle for the val-

## ENTICED BY A STRANGE MAN.

A Little Russian Girl Brought to

New York and Deserted. Cecelia is a little Russian who has been guest of Matron Traver, of Police Headquarters, since last evening, when she was found wandering at Church and Lispenard streets. She is a bright and pretty little thing of twelve summers. She has gray eyes and brown hair. She wore a blue gown,

She says in broken English that she came to America with her aunt a year ago and lived with her in somerville, N. J., but that yesterday a strange man coaxed her to come to New York and list her in the street. She says she does not know her own last name nor that or her aunt. She will be neld till claimed.

Just Time to Shake Hands While on

Wyck, of the City Court, has dissolved the perpetual injunction which Judge Osborne granted in favor of James Langan restraining the consolidation.

The injunction was granted only after Judge Osborne had given the case eight weeks' scrious consideration. Judge Van Wyck yesterday granted an order vacating it. Consolidation papers have already been filed at Albany.

FADS IN FURNITURE.

Elegant Articles in Antique Patterns and Ornamentation.

It is the fad of the time to affect furniture of the long-ago period of Louis XIV., Louis XVI. and the turbulent days of unfortunate Marie Antoinette. And in those styles it must be said that the George C. Fiint Co., 104

Buckstone, Sydney Armstrong, Odette Tyler, to New York and left ther in the street. Says she does not know her own last in one that of her aunt. She will be neid claimed.

CLEVELAND AT NEW HAVEN CLEVELAND A New Haven, Conn., April 2.—Grover Cleve-land passed through this city on his way to Providence shortly before noon. He came on a special car attached to the 10 o'clock train On the invitation of Councilman R. J. Tracey, Mr. Cleveland left the car and shook hands with those who cared to meet him on the platform. Mr. Cleveland was accompan-ied by William C. Whitney and a tew per-sonal friends.

### A Full Page of REAL ESTATE NEWS in the Sunday World To-Morrow.

Funds for the Grant Monument. adopted indorsing the proposed plan for the collection of funds for the Grant Monument.

Hotel Linen in Her Trunk. Mary Flynn, an ex-employee of the Holland simply pulverized wood.

House, was remanded to-day at Jefferson The white beech trees Market Court charged with stealing \$250 worth of linens from the hotel. The stuff was found in her trunk.

To Cross the Atlantic in a Dory. Manchester, Mass, who has twice crossed the revolutions a minute, and the great log is Atlantic Ocean in a dory, is here building a soon a mass of fine shavings. After these boat for the same purpose and will start from this city on his next voyage on June 1. Atlantic Ocean in a dory, is here building a boat for the same purpose and will start from this city on his next voyage on June 1.

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Car Suit.

cated by the Jury.

dist Episcopal New York East Conference at been settled before Judge Robert E. Conneily

gan this morning with the reading of the annual report of Presiding Elder Adams, of o'clock in the evening, an uninterrupted examination of witnesses and the contentions | Skull The report was very comprehensive, show- of lawyers Charles J. Patterson and William ing the various churches of the district to be M. Safford occupied the attention of Judge

Engineering Company against Granville T.

Woods is a coffee colored negro of an intelli-2,000 greater than that of New York. Woods is a coffee colored negro of an intelli-Presiding Elder Adams referred to the gent countenance. He is a native of Auscom ng Summer season on Long Island, where tralla, and was educated partly in Melbourne the Church would have to be especially active and partly in the United States. He comthe church would have to be especially active and parity in the United States. He comon account of races, Sunday amusements, the
menced his career as a machinist and graduthives, while the family was at breakf
this rose to the position of an electrician;
he subsequently became an inventor and has
money, valued at \$50. Presidential election and other sources of ally rose to the position of an electrician; In addition to the four delegates to the already produced upwards of eighty inven-

letter in denunciation of everything con-

reformer, for he is now out with a public letter in denunciation of everything contained in Nathan's reply to the pulpit attack. In it he says:

I have but two things to say—First, I have never at any time saked Mr. Nathan to use his induced at any time saked Mr. Nathan to use his induced in any way to suggest or to secure for me any sort of a political position shaleser. Any such asserts of a political position shaleser, any such asserts of a political position shaleser. Any such asserts of a political position shaleser, any such asserts of a political position shaleser. Any such asserts of a political position shaleser, and such that a woman insisted upon scelling the President. Mr. Lincoln directed that old the little of the bead admitted. A poor old woman, her old the edge of the bead admitted. A poor old woman, her old the edge of the bead admitted. A poor old woman, her old the bead admitted. A poor old woman, her old the bead admitted. A poor old woman, her old the bead admitted. A poor old woman, her old the bead admitted. A poor old woman, her old the bead admitted. A poor old woman, her old the bead admitted. A poor old woman, her old the bead missed the room and a saked Mr. Lincoln for a pass that she might go to nurse her and with tears running down her cheeks, and with tears running down her

Stabbed a Street-Car Conductor. George Wallace, colored, eighteen years old, of 210 East Ninety-eighth street, was held in the Yorkville Court this morning for know that under no circumstances can a

A Delaware Invention of the Wooden Nutmeg Type.

But lacking all nutrition, and taking the color of out Yankee nutmeg transac-At a meeting of the members of the Mer- tion, comes the wooden bread of comcantile Exchange held to-day resolutions were merce, says the Detroit Free Press, A substitute for barytes in the matter of adulterated flour is said to have been invented in Delaware, the invention being The white beech trees are used, as the

of one. These knives revolve at the rate of 200

wheat or corn.
The "flour" comes out as fine and its fragrant as from the bost wheat, and is and reports of entertainments, meetings, put into sacks, without marking, and, &c., seat to this office by secretaries of bearing only an address upon an attached tag, are shipped to New York.

She Is to Appropriate \$20,000 for Dr. Carroll's Burglar-Proof Vault Subjects Discussed in the New Verdict for Him in the Electric Notable Occurrences in The City Character Displayed by the Wav of Churches.

Day's History.

A remarkable and interesting case has just | Fractured His Skull While Skating. Eleven-year-old Duncan Murray, of 56 to physiognomy, character may be read Tillary street, Brooklyn, fell on the sidewalk by a study of individual chirography. on Adams street, near Tillary, while relier-skating early this morning and fractured his

> Broke the Car Driver's Jaw Benjamin Brown, a driver employed by the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, felt from the corner of Ninth avenue and Ninth street, Brooklyn, this morning and fractured his upper law. He was removed to the Seney Hospital,

Thieves Had Breakfasted Earlier. The home of Joseph Engeman, 419 Tomp-

This Fire Was in a Range.

a fire animum was turned in. When the firement arrived they could find no fire. A sery vant had thrown some sort coal into the range, which filled the nouse with smoke.

Can read a man like a book the moment I deem. They are fine-looking legs, but don't lose sight of the fact that fine range, which filled the nouse with smoke.

Twelve year-cid Joseph Barada, while fessed that there is

Joseph Pullman, Rev. Dr. C. S. Wing.

Rev. Dr. Buckley, editor of the therefore of the party subscription price of that paper of the party subscription price of the party sub

missive was. He was not kept long in suspense. The door flew open and in came Stanton greatly excited. "Mr. President," he said, "don't you

held in the Yorkville Court this morning for stabbing Frederick Frick, of 108 East Eighth street, with a knife yesterday. Frick is a conductor on the Forty-second street surface line. Wallage to compel obedience and Wallage shoulder to compel obedience and Wallage's shoulder to compel obedience and Wallage stabbed bim.

FLOUR MADE OF SHAVINGS.

A Delaware Invention of the Wooden



'Soutre Mossback-Young man, can you tell e where— Young Man—Right in dere, Whiskers!

a Man Walks.

Better Than Others.

Hetter Than Others.

It is a well-known fact that in addition to physiognomy, character may be read by a study of individual chirography, says the Philadelphia Record. Palintery and phrenology have also been favorably known as interpreters of character. "But," says a fashionable Chestinut street tailor, "if you want to get to the very bottom of a man's character, to read his very bottom of a man's character has been favor. They are seasy and graceful in their movements. They are invited out to dine and are called on to make after dinner speeches. You find yourself looking at the legs instead of listening to the speeches. The last pair of legs are perfectly satisfied with themselves. They are easy and graceful in their movements. They are invited out to dine and are called on to make after dinner speeches. They are invited out to dine and are called on to make after dinner speeches. T

This Fire Was in a Range.
Smoke was seen issuing from the cellar of the residence of Rev. A. B. Kendig, 11 Hanthe residence of Rev. A. B. Kendig, 11 Han-my long experience in the business I simply from the fact that by sizing up man's legs I know whether or not to give

Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court, Brook-lyn, to-day, made an order confirming the Poets have prated of the eye as the mirror of the heart, and psychologists have raved of the face as the index to

the soul. But here There will be a Chatauqua vesper service is a tailor who, and annual sermon under the auspices of the seorning poet and psychologist, advances a new idea in the study of human nature which is as effective as it is simple. and it must be couthis reasoning. The



the importance of the pompous Man, the occasion, and it THE POMPOUS MAN, can be reasonably confident that he will not be sat upon by any one-least of all by near-sighted young women who come in carriages.

AGAINST THE LAW.

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A Little Point in Ordering Which Made All the Difference.

in the complacency and self satisfaction of the man.

But the pompous legs! Ah, what a story they tell! Their very appearance commands attention and respect. Look at me," they seem to say. 'Am I not a beautiful pair of legs! Do I not display the sterling worth of a man who has made his mark in the world? I am the man revered and respected by all who legs (the English of the pompous legs and the man revered and respected by all who had man revered and respected by all who had had be was tired after a trip on the "ghoet train" from New York. He wanted a drink, but knew not how or where to get it.

He was a stranger in town, says the Boston Herald. It was Sunday night, and he was tired after a trip on the "ghoet train" from New York. He wanted a drink, but knew not how or where to get it.

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He was in a puritanical city, quartered with some religious and temperance relatives, and longed for the morrow or a glass of whiskey. His longing was of whiskey. His longing was of whist the pompous legs say to the other and the was tired after a trip on the "ghoet train" from New York. He wanted a drink, but knew not how or where to get it.

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He was a stranger in town, says the goston Herald. It was Sund not so fortunate as to have the extreme pleasure of his acquaintance." This is what the pompous legs asy to the other legs as they stalk along Chestnut street. But here are the jolly legs. They are not very handsome in their contour, but they betoken a joyial nature and their presence is synonymous of good cheer. They also belong to a State Senator, who is likewise a local politician. They have been just as successful as the pompous legs, but they take a different way of showing it. They are hale fellows well met with all the other legs in the pompous legs, and a bottle of basis ale."

"Add a good bumper of whiskey to that order for me," said the other.
"I can comply with the order for an egg and a bottle of beer, but," turning to the late arrival—"I cannot serve you." And why?"
"And why?"

just as successful as the pompous legs, but they take a different way of showing it. They are hale follows well met with all the other legs in town and possess a rare fund of reminiscence and wit.

The legs clad in plaid trousers are familiar to all. They are Chollie's legs. You all know Chollie. His legs betoken the immaturity of an THE JOLLY MAN. unformed mind and his very walk is the

immaturity of an THE John and the unformed mind and his very walk is the unformed mind and his very walk is the

lie is not quite the fool the humorist loves to picture him, and some day his legs The "Evening World" will print on to picture him, and some day his legs its Brooklyn Page announcements will undergo an entire evolution.

The legs clad in striped trousers, too,

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are elequent of human nature. They belong to Chimmle, but
unlike Chollie's legs
there is no indecision
about them. The
character of Chimmis
is permanently
formed. You have formed. You have often seen him holding up the bar discussing upon various sporting topics. His conversation, which is liberally intersported with that in-

amount of self-es. SELF-SATISFACTION

SHE DID NOT SEEM TO MIND.

It Was the Young Man with the

A young gentleman with a blonde bang and a silver-headed cane came into the reception-room of a fashionable Washington physician one day last week and looked about him for a seat. There was only one vacant, owing to an unusual crowd of patients. He took it and set down to wait, making a pretense of reading the while, says the Washington Star, He soon gave this up, because there was so little light that he could not distinguish the print without difficulty. Be-sides, his eyes were weak. In fact, that was the reason wherefore he was making

morning was knocked down and run over by a team driven by Andrew Gill, of 363 Degraw street. His leg was broken, and he was taken to the Seney Hospital.

McGinn Went Down, So Did His Teeth.

George McGinn attempted to cross the street in front of his home, 1190 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, this morning, when he was knocked down by a bicycle ridden by Stanicy Saiter. McGinn swailowed three of his upper teeth.

Archibald K. Massyales Will.

If the young woman in this instance ar-

"And why?"

"Because you should have ordered something to est. Furthermore, you should have ordered it before ordering the drink. That's the law."

"True," said the man acquainted with Boston, "the watter has no alternative. If he should serve you now he would be then harded."

If he should serve you now he would be discharged."

The new-comer had to sit while his friend drank Bass and put the boiled ear in his pocket, to be thrown away when he departed.

As soon as the thirsty traveller got out of the dining-room he boiled for another hotel near by. He ordered a cracker and then added "and a glass of whistey."

His thirst was satisfied. The law bemained intact.

Blonde Bang Who Suffered.

An impropriety which is ceases to be such at once. ceases to be such at once. Morais must always be to a certain extent dictated by custom. It may be set down as a general rule, at all events, that no self-respecting female will sit in the lap of a person of the other sex until he has been introduced

If the young woman in this instance exhibited welf-possession, the same can by no means be said of the youth with the blonde baug. He stammered an apology, which was hardly due from him, and picking up his hat and cane slid out of the room. That was more than a week ago. He has made his regular visits to the physician daily since then, but he has not once ventured into the reception-room, preferring to sit outside on the front steps and await his turn. There he can be reasonably confident that he will not be sat upon by any one—least of all by near-sighted young women who come in carriages.